TELLS OF A SINCERE DESIRE OVERSEAS FOR DISARMAMEN

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss Discloses Impressions Gained Through Discussions With European Statesmen-Would Not Disarm One American Soldier or Lay Up One American Ship Until a Definite Agreement Had Been Reached-Believes a Disarmament Conference Would Disclose "the Next Germany" - Daniels Submits Figures on Naval Power of South American Countries.

would be welcomed by the great powers of Europe and would disclose "the mittee in favor of his resolution proposition agree to disarm, General Tasker H. designate an American representative on was evidenced in action taken tonight would be welcomed by the great pow-Bilar, declared today before the house the league of nations disarmament com-

The general gave to the committee the impressions he had gained through discussions of the subject with European statesmen and soldiers while a member of the supreme war council and later of the supreme war council and later of the American peace commission. He said there was an immediate and sincere device oversease for disarmament, but added the presented of the suprements of incommittees. Ships not reaching the requirements of incommittee of the said there was an immediate and sincere device oversease for disarmament, but added the presented. sire overseas for disarmament, but added bies presented. that until a definite agreement had been Argentina ha

General Bilse said also that the Unitnection the committee received from Secretary Daniels a full statement as to the relative naval strength of the world powers showing that of the United States to be now midway between that of Great Britain and Japan. His figures

Chile has three and two destroyer leaders also of the first line.

Chile and Peru are the only South indicated, however, that with the com-pletions of the present authorized con-struction of the three nations, the Amerian eapital ship power would be as great as that of Great Britain, but with the ratio over Japan slightly reduced.

The house committee concluded temporarily its disarmament hearing pending discussion by the members of its future program, but may examine other witnesses later. Chairman Butler, who recently returned from a conference with powers, as given by Mr. Daniels was:

Argentian 30.680. Escale 1.680. resident-elect Harding, said that "with-a very few months definite action will Chile, 58,620 and Peru, 7,000.

of future naval construction would be fa-torably reported in amended form. Both the period of the agreement and the ex-these nations should be represented.

Washington, Jan. 12.—An American tent of the reduction, he believed, would call for a world disarmament conference be left to negotiation.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana,

Argentina has two battleships of the reached be would not "disarm one American first line of a total tonnage of 55,889 tons against one for Chile and none for Ship."

Brazil. The last named country, how-General Biles said also that the United States should committee her present in the contact of a total tonuage of 38,409, and it leads in the number of destroyers nection the committee received from with twelve, two of the lirst line and ten

> American natinos possessing modern submarines, the former having six of the second line and the latter two. Besides the submarines, the only modern warships possessed by Peru are two light cruisers of the second line.

The modern naval tonnage of the four powers, as given by Mr. Daniels was: Argentina, 59,680; Brazil, 46,600;

In a very few months definite action will Chile, 35.630 and Peru, 7,000.

Let also concluded today its hearings on configurations committee session as to the part the smaller nations should play in any world tee also concluded today its hearings on configurations. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, a member of the committee, predicted that Secretary Daniels disagreed. He called his proposal for negotiations looking to magnetize the United States. an agreement between the United States, can countries not classed as world pow-Great Britain and Japan for a feduction ers had tremendous coast lines and many

could be no objection from the view-

In his previous telegram asking for

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ascertain what supplies are in storage."

OF NEW YORK THREATENER

COMMERCIAL SUPREMACY

GOODYEAR STOCKHOLDERS'

mark, the latter formerly the wife of Dr. Roy A. Miles Collins, killed in Portland

a 1900, were arrested here today

TO/CONTINUE PUBLICATION OF

United States immigration authorities and

New York, Jan. 12.-Recent orders of

the secretary of the navy to discontinue the publication of the navy department's

daily shipping bulletin on Jan. 15 were

countermanded today, the naval commu-nications service here was advised.

NAVY SHIPPING BULLETIN

SHIPPING BOARD COSTLY

ther within the capitol or on the east

point of economy.

opposition to BILL PROBIBITING IMMIGRATION

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Five witness testified before the senate immigration testified before the senate immigration to mmittee today that the United States was in 12) danger of a "flood" of undestrable allens and that no smergency existed to justify the suspension of present laws and adoption of the Johnson bill prohibiting immigration for on, year.

Four of the speakers were officials of trans-Atlantic steamship companies, who mate touch with European conditions, falled to indicate any great increase in numbers of Europeans desiring to emi-grate to the United States on the contrary tion in the numbers of incoming passeng-ers which was causing ships to sail with empty berths of the third class.

They credited the decrease in arrivals a the fact that unemployment was known o exist in the United States and immigrants had refused to come unless em loyment were assured.

The steamship agents testifying included Lawson Sandford, of the Ameriran Line; R. H. Farley of the International Mercantile Marine company ney E. Moree, secretary, Trans-Atlantic passenger conference, and Percy Whatmough of the Cunard company.

All declared it would be physically im-possible, even with the use of ships of all types, to bring more than 595,000 immi-stants to the United States in 1921. Mr. Sandford said he did not believe the ves-

bes could bring more than \$15,000. The fifth witness, F. C. Harley, San Francisco, secretary of the National Immieration Council, made a plea for "pick and shovel laborers" rather than for men educated classes. He asked that the teracy but to be walved to permit the workers to enter and declared the darger nigration centered in educated allens of the radical types.

CITY HALL AT COLUMBUS, O., ALMOST DESTROYED BY FIRE

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Columbus city hall, on of the oldest public build-ings in the city directly across the street from the state house, was almost destroyed by fire tonight. Nearby business blocks a first threatened by the flames red except for slight damage to roofs. The base started on the third floor in symnasium from an unknown cause ren playing on the same floor escaped in gymusium costumes, and city cour in session in the building, alto took Many valuable records were destroyed. is believed, although steel filing can

were counted on to have preserved some of the most valuable ones. Council members, estimating the dam-age to the building and contents at \$300.-800 said steps would undoubtedly be taken at once to rebuild. No insurance was carried on the building it was said.

BAD TEAR FOR BUBGLABY AND THEFT INSURANCE

Tire and Rubber company called for to-day to pass on refinancing plans, was postponed until January 21. Directors in New York, Jan. 12-Insurance cor panies writing policies covering burglary and theft faced a loss of more than \$2,-120,000 in 1919, and reports now in for charge of the refinancing are in New York. as tyear indicate a condition that worse, it was announced here today fo COUNT AND COUNTESS VIGO owing a meeting of executives of many of ine large burglary insurance companies.

DEPLETED RESERVES CAUSES

CLOSE OF OBEGON BANK Salem. Ore., Jan. 12.—The Pirst State and Savings bank of Klamath Falls, Ore., was closed today by the state superinten- are being held for possible deportation. ex. The bank has a capital of \$100,-surplus of the same amount, and de-

posits amounting to about \$1,225,000. President Wilson would be asked to cibutions in behalf of the starving peorope by a resolution approved by he house foreign affairs committee.

Cabled Paragraphs Freich Cabinet Has Resigned.

Paris, Jan. 12.—The cabinet of Premier Leygues resigned today follow ing its defeat on a vote in the chambe PROFOUND REGRETS" BY

THE JAPANESE CONSUL FOR KILLING U. S. NAVAL OFFICER

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The fatal shoot ing at Vladivostok yesterday of Lieuten-ant W. H. Langdon, of the Jamaica Plain district of Boston, an officer of the Amercan cruiser Albany by a Japanese sentry was reported today to the state depart-ment by American Consul MacGowan, who added that the Japanese consul there had called and expressed his profound regret."

INVESTIGATION IS TO BE MADE AT VLADIVOSTOR

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Intention of the American government to make a careful investigation of the fatal shooting by a Japanese sentry yesterday at Vladovos-tok of Lieutenant W. H. Landon, chief by two departments of the government.

The state department upon being informed of the bare details of the shoot-

The navy department received two reports of the shooting from Admiral Albert Gicaves, commander in chief of the shooting from Admiral Albert Gicaves, commander in chief of the shooting from Admiral Albert Gicaves, commander in chief of the shooting from Admiral Albert Gicaves, commander in chief of the shooting from Admiral Albert Gicaves, commander in chief of the shooting from the shooting from Admiral Albert Gicaves, commander in chief of the shooting from the shooting from Admiral Albert Gicaves, commander in chief of the shooting from the shooting from the shooting from Admiral Albert Gicaves, commander in chief of the shooting from the shooting f Asiatic fleet, who sand that he plan-ned to leave at noon today aboard the desctroyer Elliott for Shanghal where he

Dispatches to both departments em phasized that Japanese officials at the Russian port were showing every evidence of regret over the shooting. Con-sul MacGowan reported that the Japanese consul general had called upon him and expressed "profound regret." Ad-miral Gleaves in his dispatchs said the Japanese officials were much concerned and had made frequent calls offering

"Japanese officer reports as follows:
"Sentry claims his suspicions were aroused by seeing a foreigner flashing a hand lamp, that he ran across the street and called to him to halt, and that as he came hear the foreigner fired one revolver shot at him ; that he fired his tifle and then the foreigner fired two more shots and sentry fired one more shot. Sentry claims that he ran back for the guard, but that the foreigner had gone

when sentry and guard returned.
"Langdon's statement is as follows:
"That he was returning to ship, using sidewalk on the side opposite to the Ja-panese division headquarters, the sentry

the oath on the east portico of the capitol building. Mr. Harding telegraphed to Washington, would be quite agreeable to him and would permit a much greater number of speciators to be present. If no money were spent in the erection of special stends he said the

all Oriental ineligibles will be launched

simple ceremony, the president-elect had suggested that the oath be administered. This announced day at Ellis Island by Leo Russell, chief

portis The congressional committees decision to adopt the former course, however, resulted in vigorous protests departing agent of the immigration ser-Sweeping orders for such a round-up

popular desire to hear the inaugural address 'natural and becoming."

On the other hand a sheaf of telegrams commending the decision for a curtail: ment of the unusual inaugural pomp were made public today at Harding's headquarters, and Mr. Harding expressed the opinion that his course had the approval of the neonle generally.

E. M. Kline of the bureau of immagration of the department of labor, will have command of the work and will start out from Washington January 22 with a staff of deporting agents for a tour of the south and west seeking "many chinese and Japanese in the United States who have no lawful right to be approval of the neonle generally.

E. M. Kline of the bureau of immagration of the department of labor, will have Chaims—DeRosier, Bristol: Watkins, Norwalk: Palombo, Waterbury: Smith, form Washington January 22 with a staff of deporting agents for a tour of the south and west seeking "many chinese and Japanese in the United States who have no lawful right to be approved to the property of the south and west seeking "many chinese and Japanese in the United States who have no lawful right to be approved to the south and west seeking "many chinese and Japanese in the United States who have no lawful right to be approved to the south and west seeking "many chinese and Japanese in the United States who have no lawful right to be approved to the south and west seeking "many chinese and Japanese in the United States who have no lawful right to be approved to the south and west seeking "many chinese and Japanese in the United States who have no lawful right to be approved to the south and seeking "many chinese and Japanese in the United States who have no lawful right to be approved to the south and west seeking "many chinese and Japanese in the United States who have no lawful right to be approved to the south and west seeking "many chinese and Japanese in the United States who have no lawful right to be approved to the south and th

here," Mr. Russell added.

The majority of the Orientals came as sey. East Haven: Platt. Newtown: Dumen's cards to come ashore upon arrival of their vessels at United States ports. deserting the saips and smuggling them-selves into sections of the country re-

Washington, Jan. 12.—Failure of the Shipping Board to make accurte inven-torics of its surplus materials, valued at mote from their landing places, the demillions of its surplus materials, valued at millions of dollars, is costing the government a vast amount of money, the house committee investigating the board's operations was informed today by C. R. Taylor, of the comptroller's department. The witness said he "doubted," whether officials of the board "know exactly what is stored in various warehouses."

The Shipping Board is buyong supplies at high prices in the open market. Tayporting agent added.

Mexicans illegally in the country will he rounded up for deportation by the Kiline force, which will be unde rorders to hunt for them along the border, he said, adding that Orientals will be deried from San Francisco, and Mexicans

border points. Mr. Russell was at Ellis Island comhigh prices in the open market. Taypleting arrangement for the deportation of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens. Russian solor charged, when the materials needed in many instances are piled in its own viet envoy in the United States. rehouses. "If an intelligent effort were made to

RETURNED PIRE AFTER BEING WOUNDED BY JAP SENTRY

Peking, Jan. 12.—A version of the hooting of the American naval officer at Viadivostok, received in a despatch from Vladivostok today, states that after he was shot by a Jappnese selary at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning he returned the fire with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, although wounded in Suffield: Hooker, (Mrs.) Hartford; Kenbre with two shots, Peking, Jan. 12.—A version of the hooting of the American naval officer at the lung. He reached the American cruiser Albany, of which he was chief engineer, and died later.

GOV. MILLER OF NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 12.—The commercial supremacy of New York is threatened by the development of other ports, Grover A. Whalen, commissioner of plants and structures, declared in an address here today before the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. UBGES "DBY" ENFORCEMENT MEETING DEFERRED TILL JAN. 21 Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- Enforcement of prohibition by the state of New York was urged tonight by Governor Miller. This, he said in a message asking the Akron, Ohio, Jan. 12.-An adjourned seeting of stockhoders of the Goodyear legislature to take action in the matter, would "make it possible for law abiding communities to prevent the flagrant vioations of law now occurring in our

nay lead to its modification; the tolerated disobedience of it can only breed dis-order and create contempt for all law," HOLSTEIN RATHLOU ARRESTED Spokane, Wash., Jan. 12.—Count and eighteenth amendment and the Volstead ountess Vigo Holstein Rathlou of Den-

JURY SELECTED FOR THE

obtained.

New York. Jan. 12.—Selection of a jury to try Robert P. Brindell, president of the building trades council, for his alleged extortion of \$5,000 from Max Aronson, garment manufacturer, for immunity from labor troubles was co ed late today in the criminal branch of the supreme court. Sixty talesmen were exemined during the last two days be-fore the necessary quota of jurymen was

TRIAL OF ROBERT P. BRINDELL

Wade Found Guilty s Named First Degree Murder

Admission New Business to Be Limited to Jan. 28, Eight Legislative Days.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Hartford, Jan. 12.—The second day of
the legislative session of 1921 has passed
and the good old ship of state has been
given its biennial dip into the varied lawgiven its biennial dip into the varied lawmaking sea. There are no political obstructions and should the dear old craft
drift from the course selected by the
party leaders it will not be due to the
interference of democrats in the navigas
tion. It is already evident that some
important measures will now be fought to
a finish and without tendency to party
disruption. The democrats, or perhaps
one or two of the desen in the house,
may attempt to filibuster on some matters
but it will be only an attempt, as there
are not enough of them to cut any figure.

The only democrat in the senate will
content himself with Pickett duty for his
party and let it go at that. He has al-

NORWICH,

party and let it go at that. He has al-ready shown disposition to avoid promi-nence by his prominent loneliness. While ing of Lieutenant Landon in a report of a different type than his predecessor, from Consul MacGowan at Vladovostok, the veteran John Hurley of Waterbury, directed the consul to forward a more gic session of the many terms he served in the senate, and was without influence,

The several standing committees have been appointed, both in one senate and house, and soon seats will be assigned to will board the cruiser New Orleans members. Then it e general acquaintance and proceed to Viadivostok to make an of members will begin and each member will know each other and be able to lo-cate them when necessary. Until this is done there will be a sort of groping toward constructive legislation. The governor in his message urged a short session, which he declared could be made effective by getting at business without delay. The speaker of the house declared the session ought to be sufficiently long to do the and had made frequent calls offering every assistance within their power.

A report received fonisht said:

May 8, a month ahead of the limit placed

Harry L. Peterson of Norwich, appointed assistant clerk of the senate by Clerk W. Arthur Countryman, was at his esk when the senate opened on Wdenesday. His experiences at the 1919 session as stenographer for the judiciary committee will be of advantage in his new posi-

Speaker Huxford called the house to order at 11 and the initial prayer was offered by Rev. Edward D. Ayer, the "blind chaplain," who is pastor of the "That he was returning to ship, using Congregational church at Montville. The hand lamp, and when he was on the special committees for the session as follows.

East Lyme; Kent, Norwalk; Reeves, East Windsor; Bradley, Westport; Deming, Berlin; Rogers, Litchfield; Dennis, Stafford; Lewis, Chester; Gager, Somers; Behre, New Canaan. Capitol Furniture and Grounds-Mag-

madge, Prospect. Cities and Boroughs-Ford, New Ha-

ven; Smith, Manchester; Pendleton, Nor-wich; Wills, Greenwich; Rutherford, New from many who had arranged to go to have been issued at Washington, and a wich: Wills, Grosnwich; Rutherford, New Washington for the event and Mr. Harding said today that he considered a popular desire to hear the inaugural advocated a research of the surgery of the start of the sta

seamen and took advantage of their sea- | vert, Putnam; Pobuda, Willington; Gibbs. Norfolk; Rismer, Union; Lincoln, Middle-town; Middlebrook, Sharon; Persiani, Southington. Constitutional Amendments (foint).

Bell, Salisbury; Wells, Bristol; Alderman, Burlington; Downs, Bethany; Finley Solton; Sweet, Lyme; Kingsley, Saler Treadwell, New Fairfield; Morse, Wood-stock; Leach, Plymouth; Hale, Portland. Constitutional Amendments (house) Hickey, East Hartford; Watkins, Nor-walk; Mrs. Hooker, Hartford; Palombo, Waterbury; Schofield, Naugatuck; Skilten, Morris; Butler, Roxbury; Chester; Hodge, East Hampton; Fillow,

Danbury: Dennis, Stafford. Contingent Expenses (house)—Blercs, Sharon; Rogers, Litchfield; McMahan, Derby; Harrison, North Branford; Kings-

dall, Lisbon; Greene, Middlebury; Flynn, Bethlehem; Jewett, (Mrs.) Tolland, Excise — Dunn. Hartford; Parker. Mr. Danleis said that the Mansfield; Church, Barkhamsted; Hay-

es, Plymouth; Warner, Hamden; John-son, Canterbury; Hart, Farmington; Leete, Guilford; Harrison, North Branford; Andrews, Danbury; Cahill, East

wall; Smith, Groton; Watkins, Norwalk; Brown (Miss) Naugatuck; Smith, Cole-brook; Alderman, Burlington; Tripo, Eastford; Brown, Ashton; Arrigoni, Durham; Stark, Lyme; Alcott, Avon. wall; Smith, Groton; Watkins, Norwalk Finance-Walter, Cheshire: Braman, Torrinston: Allyn, Waterford: Robinson, New Milford: Keeney, Somers: Fairchild, Stratford; Bidwell, East Hartford; Woodruff, Milford; Graham, Suffield; Jordan, Windham; Chapman, Saybrook Fish and Game - Roscoe, nith. Groton; Tolles, Ansonia; Gaines, artford; Cleveland, Barkhamstead; Smith. Groton.

Hartford: Cleveland, Barkhamstea.
House, Glastonbury: Fitch, Weston:
Clark, Westbrook: Perry. Scotland:
Dean, Canaan: Gager. Somera.
Forfelted Rights—Marsden, Madison:
Boulter, Stonington: Merritt. Andover:
Wadhams. Bloomfield: Kilpatrick.
Lorkwood. Watertown

(Continued On Page 3, Column 3.) Announcement by General Baron

Wrangel at Constantinople that France's the convened for that pursons:
material assistance to the Crimean refugees will cease February 1 is causing the much constantion among the Russians.

talias his contentions, a special be convened for that pursons:

The naval secretary earlier is the dead of the closh between the constantion among the Russians.

Jury Out Six Hours-Convicted Man Heard the Verdict With a Smile.

Britigeport, Conn., Jan. 12.—Edwool B. Wade. 23. was convicted of murder in the first degree heretonight for the killing of George E. Nott in Nott's home in this city on August 29, 1928. The

courtroom at the time, was noticeably affected. Deep sobs shook his frame and tears flowed freely as Sheriff Simon E.

Pease placed him arm on the elder Wade's shoulder. After Judge George E. Hinman had ordered the court room cleared. Wade stood up, stretched himself and reached for his hat and coat. Then, with Sheriff tween dirigibles, the first of the kind in Fassenalla, he left for the county jail.

QUARREL OF NAVAL AERONAUTS DUE TO OVERWROUGHT MINDS

Mattice, Ont., Jan. 12.-The American naval balloonists, who arrived nere yesterday from Moose Factory, near where they descended December 14, left tonight for Cochrane on the eastbound

Canadian National Express, The fight between Lieutenants Farrell and Hinton shortly after their arrival here yesterday afternoon was nacribed, in a statement issued before their departure tonight, to overwrought minds induced "by their hardships and gruening struggles that had to be indured on the trip over the trail from Moose Fac The statement, presented to newspaper

e sald, at the direction of Hinton and Farrell, who had mended their difference es. The three officers were together in ago by women for the inaugural ball, soon the private car of H. B. Way, divisional may be dumped upon the bargain counsuperintendent of the Canadian National ters of Washington.
Railways when the document was drawn.
On several occasions during the trip.

Arrangements were the statement said, "after a long and tiresome walk one or two of us would become grouchy and at the slightest provocation would make a fuss. These quar rels were only on the spur of the mo-ment and were just temporary disagree-

Secretary Damiels disagreed. He called statement on that some of the South American countries not classed as world powers had tremendous coast lines and many more square miles of territory than france, Japan or Italy and insisted that these nations should be represented.

HARDING DOES NOT WANT

SIMPLICITY OVERDONE

Marion, Ohlo, Jan 12.—Upsetting for the second time plans for his inauguration, President-elect Harding surgested to officials in charge of arrangements at Washington today that they had gone further than necessary toward simplicity by deciding to hold the celethers and the was about in the beek, the bailty by deciding to hold the celethers and the was about in the beek, the bailty by deciding to hold the celethers and the was about in the beek, the bailty by deciding to hold the celethers and the was about in the senate chamber.

Observance of the datured as world powers had tremendous coast lines and many more square miles of territory than the senate chamber.

Observance of the datured that some of taking the position of taking the coath on the east portice of the capitol building, Mr. Harding telegraphed to washington, would be quite agree.

Administrative Civil Code—Russell.

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United States navy. We have done our best to ushold our own dignity as well as that of the service. We always will be "Such petty quarrels as may have no

curred will not lessen our affection for one another. Today, after the first real since we left Moose Factory, our New York, Jan. 12.—Wide round-up of all Oriental ineligibles will be launched January 22.

This announcement was made late today at Ellis Island by Leo Russell, chief been, and misunderstanding in our party other than of a passing nature."

The statement was signed by Lieutenant Kloor. Hinfon admitted that he had, writter

the letter that caused the quarrel but declared he had not intended it for publication, and was sorry.

Belief in this statement was express ed by Farrell, who alluded to Hinton as "my old bal." They indicated then that the incident was closed, insofar as they were concerned.

Were concerned.

The train hearing the officers probably will reach Toreinto between three and four o'clock tomorrow afternoon. They intend leaving Toronto for New York

Lieutenant Hinton Still was suffering from swollen feet as a result of the long from swollen feet as a result of the long trip from Moose Factory on snowshoes. The others apparently are in good shape and give no outward appearance of fatigue. They seemed greatly refreshed after their rest.

NAVAL BALLOONISTS MUST FACE COURT OF INQUIRY

Washington, Jan. 12.—Secretary Danwashington, Jan. 12.—Secretary Dan-iels announced tonight that a court of inquiry would be convened at the Rock-away, N. Y., air station upon the arrival there of Lieutenants Hinton, Farrell and Kloor, to inquire into all the circumstances of the balloon flight which carried the three officers from Rockaway to the shores of Hudson Bay,

ley, Salem; Jewett (Mrs.). Toliand; Kellogg, Stafford; Russell, Middletown; Jordan, Windham; Landon, Chaplin; Dannis, Bridgeport.

The Court of Haplin; all, Balling and Park Sale to newspapers and news syndicates of letters from the three officers.

Mr. Daniels said that the court of to quiry had not as yet been ordered and he was not sure whether the order would be sent from his office or the entire mat-ter left to the commandant at Rockaway, Whatever course is pursued, the precept directing the court's activities will be drawn in the office of Cautain Thomas

T. Craven, director of naval aviation.
The court, in its investigation of the reported sale of the aeronauts' letters. Mr. Daniels said, probably will inquire in-to rumors that letters were offered for sale by persons in the naval service. Al-so reports that the baloon left Rockaway with insufficient provisions and no sup-piles and no fire arms on board will be carefully investigated, the secretary add-

Mr. Daniels was asked if Lieutenan Farrell would have an opportunity to ask the court to investicate any charges he thought might have been made by brothgovernor of short weights. er officers detrimental to his character in or onle'rs.

connection with the exploit.

"If Lieutenant Farrell thinks that anything has been said injurious to his requi-

thing has an officer he can present it to this court." Mr. Danielson replied. "If I find that this court has not the power to vindicate him in the event that he sus-The naval secretary earlier in the day ad "deplored" the closh between Lieu-

Brief Telegrams

Gabrielle D'Ansunxie is suffering free chill and is bed-ridden.

The store of Julius Markon at Worces er, was robbed Tuesday night of \$15,000

Anatole, France, the author, announced his adhesion to the committee French socialist party.

Right Rev. Rogers Israel, Bishop of the Episcopai diocese of Erie, Pa., died Tues-day, a victim of shingles. James Miles Hanson, nationally promi ent in social service work, died at his

Penyelers arriving in Sydney, N. S. Newfoundland has experienced in re-

cent years.

An aerial derby, including a face bethe world, is to be held soon at Long Bench, Caiff.

Because of the new increases in taxes, which are declared to be prohibitive, all noving picture theatres in Mexico Citywere closed.

Having returned to Mexico City, Gen eral Obregon was reported to be much im ved in health as a result of his stay in the country.

The exposition of American manufac urers' products someduled to be held in Buenas Aires in March has been indefinitely postponed.

Erection in Washington of a home for

the exclusive use of the vice president, and members of congress was proposed in Many expensive gowns ordered weeks TO FRAME A WORKABLE

Arrangements were made for the inof Mrs. Amy Jackson, widow of a grand son of Andrew Jackson

attacked by South and Central American Underwood act.

delegates at the Pan-American Labor Witnesses before the committee called onference in Mexico City.

first annual address urged liberalization rather than restriction of laws regarding the observance of Sunday. Satisfactory adjustment of the Japan-ese dispute at Brownsville, Tex., was an nounced by Commander E. E. Dickason of

Gavernor Edwards of New Jersey in his

the American Legion post. Census bareas officials said it would cost \$2.600,000 and require from two to three years to copy and thus save the census records damaged by the fire.

New legislation for the control of the liquor traffic was promised by the prothe opening of Parliament in Quebec. Three armed men seized a tray contain-

es and weetly of diamonds in a jewelry store at McKeesport, near Pittsburgh. They escaped in an automobile. Reports that William G. McAdoo would our plan to frame a new tariff and we

Pederal prohibition agents started

Recent serial maneuvers on the Pacific Recent aerial maneuvers on the satis-coast have demonstrated to the satis-coast have demonstrated to the satis-labor market of the future would be or faction of navai officials, the seaworthi-labor market of the future would be or whether the present as now indi-

Renben H. Hoffman, a deputy Internal cated. revenue collector, was arrested at Wikes-Barre, Pa., on a charge of accepting a bribe in connection with the liquor traf-

An attempt to punish a man for mak ing out bills on Sunday failed in New York when H. B. Divorsky, a manufacturer, was discharged in Jefferson Market

Sale by the city of New York to the federal government of Swinburns and board. Hoffmen Islands and the quarantine sta-"Tro tio at Rosebank, Staten Island, was an-

Per capita circulation of money in the ountry icreased \$3.23 last year. A treasury statement said that on January here was \$6,340,436,713 in circu'ation, or \$59.12 per capita.

The Rev. Edgar Page Stites, \$4, author-f "Beulah Land" and other hymns, was buried in Cold Spring cemetery in Cape May, N. J., after services in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Two men were killed when fire swep e Chestnut hotel at Twelfth street and Chestnut avenue, Clevelard. Four men and three women were hurt in leaps from econd story windows.

John A. Grogan, cellector of internal

evenue, swore out 500 warrants for nor of Michigan who have falled to pay their ncome taxes for 1919. After four years of litigation the an

guest slips and falls. New York demestic price on har silver was unchanged at 22 1-2 cents. London outsation was off 5-21 at 39 1-24. Por-ofen silver was 1-8 cent higher at 65 1-4.

Mexicon dollars 50 cents. Two hundred storekeeners were sumrened to annear in various courts of Barcelona and 50 others were arrested as a result of an investmention by the civil

Sir Anckland Geddes, the British am harsader, has accepted an invitation to make an address at the 25th anniversary of the founding of Piers Macdonald college, near Payetteville, N. C.

Governor Ben W. Olcott of Oregon

FOR ENFORCEMENT

Bitterness Developed in the House During Discussion-Volstead Amendment Increasing the Total From \$6,500,000 to \$7,100,000 Finally Carried, 86 to 48-Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts Led the Opposition and Proposed an Appropriation of \$100,000,000.

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up and down the ladder in x-sin; today on appropriations for enforcement of the prohibition law.

First rejecting an amendment to the pending appropriation measure under which the bureau of internal revenue would be given \$100,000,000 to break up outlaw liquor traffic, the house adopted.

35 to \$5 an amendment by Representative Volstead, of Minesota, father of the "its people would make it so dry in Massachusetts". Volstead, of Minesota, father of the "its people would spit cotton."

Inw. increasing the total from \$5,500,000 "They are doing that now he declared to \$7,100,000. Before this vote was "I want to say to the Anti-Saloon league." taken, the house, jumping from one ex-treme to the other, defeated without state in the Union that sen forcing the

on bitterness in the hair-houl densite the case in the country.

Representative Wood of indiana chairman of the sub-committee in there of the making the country "bine bill: strongly opposed an increase asserting that not one deliar should be added until the law's enforcement was pinced whole question as to how far congress

en fixed by the appropriations committee in framing the legislative, executive had requested.

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Massachusetts, gave the house its first to \$1,000,000. Representative Mann. reindication that a fight was brewing by publican, II inois, objected, and all of the proposing to make the appropriation three proposals were put to a vote. Mr.

Vointead winning, hands down, amid appropriation forces.

PERMANENT TARIFF LAW

Washington, Jan. 12.—Republican leaders in congress propose to frame a workable permanent tanif law despite the chaotic foreign exchange situation and the uncertainties of foreign labor consithe uncertainties of foreign labor condi-tions. Chairman Fordney of the house folk idea," conducted by the interna-ways and means committee declared to-ling much discussed and its lie be-"Imperialism of the United States" was day during discussion of a revision of the

> attention to what they described as a concentrated effort on their part of Europeans especially English and Germans, to rush their products to America as a means of hastening a readjustment of adverse exchange rates—the statements brought from Representative Garner, democrat, Texas, a question as to whether it were possible at present to draft a law which would meet future conditions, assuming excrange rates would be restored to an equilibrium within a year or two.

"I think it will be impossible," H. L. Henry, a Geneva, New York, manufacturer, replied, "to draft a tariff bill that will be workable under the present con-ditions, future readjustments cannot be forecast and rates that may be good now will serve no purpose later on."
"You spoke a parable there," said Mr.

Garner, "But our republican friends in our members each drew \$8 per week in sist that we should so shead. They will strike benefits," he said, "we succeeded attempt the impossible." by Mr. Fordney, wh ointerjected:

succeed Frank L. Klingensmith as vies are going to do it. The exchange situa-president and general manager of the president and general manager of the Ford Motor Co., of Detroit, were denied. The colloquy ended, Mr. Fordney asked the witness concerning rates needed to streams of liquor into the sewers of Wau- block imports from Europe. Mr. Henry kega, Ill., after a raid in which nearly answered that none of the firms in his 150,000 quarts of intoxicants were seized. required because of the constant changes in exchange. He added that name in America could foretell what the European

OPERATION OF EMERGENCY

yould continue to decrease, as now indi-

FLEET SHIPYARDS A FAILURE Washington, Jan. 12.—Operation by the against their own interests. Emergency Fleet corporation of shipyards aken over from private owners during the war was described today as a failure y James Talbert, chairman of the contruction claims board of the shipping oard, testifying before the house comnittee investigating operations of the

Troubles at shippards and costs of operation grew," in proportion to the insed by the fleet corporation, Mr. Talbert

Chairman Walsh of the committee agreed with the witness and cited as two instances the operation of the Merrill-Stevens company's yard at Jacksonville, Fla., and the Sloane Shipbuilding com-pany's plant at Anacostes, Wash. Practically every company which con-structed wooden ships, Mr. Talbert said, lost money, and yards nad ships were now "practically worthless except for junk." He said he had been informed that E. N. Hurley, while head of the ship-ping board, had assured wooden ship-

builders "they would be given an oppor-tunity to use their ways for construction INTERNATIONAL PREIGHT

RATES PROBLEM SOLVED Ottawa, Jan. 12 .- A solution has been and to the exchange problem of international railroad freight rates in a plan whereby shippers to the United States are to pay for the Canadian part of the haul here court of Wisconen decided that a to pay for the Canadian part of the haul in Dominion funds and the remainder in Dominion funds and the remainder in American money, it was announced here

> The announcement followed a confer ence between the Dominion railways com-mission and representatives of the Cansdian Manufacturers' association and sim Har bodies.

F. B. Carvell, commission head, said he was unable to make a definite announce-ment of the new arrangements, because they must be ratified by the interstate commerce commission of the United States.

HARDING'S SUGGESTION FOR INAUGURATION ACCEPTED

Washington, Jan. 12.-President-elect Harding's suggestion that the inaugural ceremonics be held on th ceast portice of the capitol, where practically all of the more recent transurals have been held, his message to the legislature declared that the question of how to meet the Japanese sitation in Oregon may be the "most momentous" to some before the lawmakers.

more recent leagurais have been new, was accepted today by Senator Knoz of Pennsylvania, chairman of the joint congressional inaugural committee. The senator said he was confident the suggestion would be approved by his committee.

Washington, Jan. 12,-The house went , money spent would come back in fines."

count an amendment limiting the amount to \$100,000,000.

There was a tinge of old-time prohibition law. I contend that the sum is suggest is a dr.p in the bucket when you consider how much is needed to enforce the law in the rest of the country.

Representative Wood, of Indiana, chair-

square'y with the department of justice Representative Cramion, republican, and judicial bill, Mr. Volstead gave warning that the country would be heard from if it was the policy of congress to cut down appropriations and make the job of enforcement a joke. Mr. Volstead said he merely processed a figure nearer that which the attorney general bad requested. substitute by Representative Stephens,

"NORPOLK IDEA," NEW WAY

OF LABOR PIGHTING CAPITAL Washington, Jan. 13. - (By The A Pf) Labor's answer to recent legal and leg-islative setbacks may be to light capital with capital itself.

ing much discussed and, it is said, is about to be repeated on the Pacific coast. In brief, the Norfolk idea is the use of capital assets and credit of organized labor in the fight to force employers to meet its demands.

As explained by E. C. Coast.

meet its demands.

As explained by E. C. Davison, secretary of the M initial hare was a strike in the Crescent Iron Works at Norfelk, Va., late in 1920. The labor union strategy was simple; the originaling obligations of the Crescent Iron Works were brought up and control this having been gained, support was furnished, through extension of credit and notive exceptation of affiliated branches of organized labor.

.Mr. Davison, who was one of the eriginators of the idea, calimated today that als association saved more than \$2:0.000 cash in that contest, while the ivings to its members was probably that amount.

in keeping them all emplo I at top wages. The industry in Norfolk was saved an expensive period of inactivity and the city was saved the loss in trade which would have resulted."

Officials of the m s inists' association said today they had received thousands of letters from labor organizations throughout the United States asking for details of the now plan and for advice as to its adaptability to local condi-

"Instead of a long struggle in which

as to its adaptability to local condi-Proponents of the Norfolk idea insist that it offers a legitimate, economical and expeditious way of obtaining relief at least in isolated cases. Whether it at least in isolated cases. Whether it could be used by labor in disputes affecting larger areas and consequently in

opposition to more strongly organized op-position. Mr. Davison thought would have to wait further development. The union did not aim at work-own-ership, he declared, but simply moved to prevent what it considered utilization of capital, produced by

UNSETTLED OVER DISPOSITION

OF THE LORD MAYOR OF CORK Washington, Jan. 12 -- With the departments of state and labor still unsettled over the disposition of Lord Mayer Callagnan of Cork, who arrived ewport News last week as a s.owaway without a passport, it was indicated ay that the president would save to his cabinet officers the ironing out of the interdepartmenta difficuties which have

arisen over the case.
Should Secretary of Labor Wilson continue to show no disposi, in to take cognizance on the request of Acting Secretary of State Davis that O'Calinghan be deported, it was stated today by of-ficials of the sieve department, the de-partment of justice may be sked to take a hand in seeing that the order of the Secretary of State is executed. Not only has the secretary of labor de-clined to consult with the state depart-ment about the original paroling of O'Callaghan, which parole, according to the state department, will permit the lard mayor to accomplish his mission of teamyor to accomplish his mission of testifying before the commission from the mittee of one hundred investigating Irish conditions, but the labor denart-ment to order the exclusion of the lord mayor before the case was referred to the

department formally. AERIAL "TAXI" IN LONDON AT

COST OF MOTOR IN NEW YORK New York, Jan. 12 .- Cost of aerial taxiservice in London is approxis the same as motor "taxi" service in New York Prof. E. P. Warner of the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology declared in a paper read today at the annual meet. ing here of the Society of Automotive En-

Fares on European routes, he said have shown a tendency for stondy reduction and compared favorably with automobile rates in the United States. His super gave a general view of aerial progress

JAPAN HAD UNFAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE LAST YEAR

Washington, Jan. 12.-Japan closed the all of the year 1920 with an unfavorable balance of seen held, trade of 191848,000 year and a cable. Know of gram received today by the demartment of joint commerce from James F. Abnott commerce from James F. Abnott commercial attache at Tokio. The parts exports amounted to 1,928,864,666 yen, while the imports were 2,230,712,666 yen.